Fall and Winter, 1869-Specialties-Dry Goods and Millinery.

MESSAS. FOWLER & McDonald ard now better prepared to show the Ladies of Abbeville District a handsome stock of Dry Goods than ever before. The Ladies are especially invited to examine their stock before buying. They will always strive to keep goods suited to the taste of the Ladies of our District. In the Dress Goods Department they have beautiful plain, triped and plaid Poplins, DeLanes, Empress Cloths, Reps, Flannels, Silks, etc., Black Alpacas, Opera Flannel, DeBages and Silks. They have a full stock of House Furnishing Goods to Blankets, Counterpanes, Sheetings, Towelings, Curtain Materials, Shades, Table Damasks, Diapers, Long Cloths, Napkins, Doylas, Linens, Carpetings, and Wall Papering. Also, Hosiery, Gloves, Braids, Tapes, Hankerchiefs and everything in

White Goods.

In the Gentlemen's Furnishing Department they have a splendid line of Cloths, 'Cassimeres, Corduroys, Jeans, Kerseys, Shawls, Collars, Cuffs, Cravats, Hose. Suspenders, Shirt Fronts, Gloves, Shirts, and

Abbeville can boast of as fine a Millinery House as any in in the State of South Carolina—in fact, as fine as any in any city, North or South. The stock will compare with any Retail House in Charleston, Bal timore or New York. The Ladies can have no plea for sending off for their millinery any longer, for Mossrs. Fowler & McDonald can show as pretty goods, as fine goods, as stylisl goods as can be found in Baltimore or New York. And, besides, they can prove their prices to be from 25 to 50 per cent, lower than city prices. They have every style of Hat and Bonnet that is out. Should any new

and novel style make its appearance in New York, they have arrangements by which to get it immediately, hence there is no necessity for the Ladies of Abbeville to pay city prices when they can do better at home.

Mrs. Sassard has had experience

both in Europe and America, and, we think, has the confidence of every Lady of taste in Abbeville. She is assisted by Mrs. Jno. A. Wier whose good taste and skill in this Depart. tent is well known to the Ladies of a cheville, and will always be pleased to see her friends at the Emporium of of Fashion. Mrs. Sassard and Mrs. Wier will take pleasure to show the Tadies, Flowers, Feathers, Bridal Wreaths, Plumes, Birds, Ornaments, Ribbons, Sashes, Carls, Switches, Chignons, Embroidered and Braided Yokes and Bands, Skirts, Corsets, Pads, Breast Protectors, Buttons, Trimmings, Laces, Edgings, Cloaks, Shawls, Nubias, Hoods, Fur Capes and Muffs, Breakfast Shawls, Collars, Cuffs, Chemisetts, Necklaces, Shell and Gold Beads, cut and uncut velvets, Satins, Silks, trimmed and untrimmed Patterns for all kinds of Ladies' and Misses' Garments from E. Butterick & Co., and Madame Demorest, of New York, Rouches,

Netts, Illusions, etc., etc. They pay particular attention to the getting up of Bridal Bonnets, Veils, etc., and promptly attend to all orders from a distance. Salesmen in Dry Goods Department

-Jas. W. Fowler, W. T. McDonald. Marshall P. DeBruhl. Millinery Department-Mrs. Sas

By adhering strictly to the cash system they are enabled to sell fine goods at reasonable prices.

VALUABLE LANDS For sale in Abbeville. Importat to Land Buyers.

40 ACRE lat in Greenwood, with fine improvements; SO acres in original forest—large young orchard. This place can be bought low, as the owner has no use for it.

Two 16 acre lots on main street, in same village, well improved.

Three vacant lots near depot, desirably loca ted, greater portion of each in forest, containing from 30 to 200 acres. One tract of 800 scres, known as White Hall: 300 acres in for acres. known as White Hall; 300 acres in for-est, 60 acres prime bottoms; well improved, and contains an excellent store house, and is a good mercantile stand.

One farm on Paluda river, of 850 acres, 120-in forest, 20 acres in new bottoms, 100 acres of uplands fine for cetton, all under good fonce, comfortably improved for tenants. Excellent

comfortably improved for tenants. Excellent falls on the river and well adapted to machinery.
One farm adjoining the above on Turkey cresk, of 450 acres, 100 acres, upland cleared, 60 acres good bottoms, balance in original for est and pines, fencing good, and good tenant

One farm of '22 acres, in Edgefield, five miles from That's Six depot, 55 acres in cuttivation, orchard from 3 to 4 acres, trees in good condition. This place is well improved.

One farm of 300 acres, in Edgefield—excelent timber.

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proved for teaspts.
One farm of 300 acres, on same creek, su

one farm of 300 heres, on same creek, superior conton land 125 heres of superior bottoms—in fine condition.

One farm of 600 acres, on same creek, superior improvements for family residence; land
of the first quality.

The above lands can be bought law.

For terms apply to the Land Company, at Greenwood.

J. T. PARKS, W. K. BLARB, STRAZALI President, 25 ff

CLOTHING EMPROIUM.

# W. T. HOKE

iffers for sale a large and well selected stock of

## CLOTHING.

Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods. lats, Trunks, Umbrellas, &c., which were ought at low prices and will be sold cheap North Carolina Bank Bille bought. Store on Main Street, a few doors below to Columbia Hotel. Oct. 8 1889, 24 2m

A full assortment of. DRANDERS, WINES, WHISKIES MALT LIQUORS. Always on hand and for sale by J. KNOX & Co.,

## NOW OPENING.

OUR MR. JONES has just return ed from the North, with a second and larger Stock of GOODS than usual, to supply our trade with. The most careless observer cannot but have noticed the de-cided decline in both American Dry Goods in sympathy with the raw Staple, and For-eign Goods in sympathy with Gold that has taken place within the last ten days. Our previous purchases, are so far cleared out that we can offer "our entire Stock at the Revised Prices," including one of the most complete assortments we have ever handled

Our Retail Stock is full as usual. Our Specialities.

Carpets, Oil Cloths, Shades, Rugs, &c. &c., at prices within the reach of all-Call and see them-" Be to your advantage." Our Wholesale Department. Is full, well ordered; Goods selected with care; bought right, and will be sold cheap enough to be rehandled in this market. R. C. SHIVER.

P. S .- Our House is young and striving hard to make a living, and ambitious to build up a still larger cash trade. Every customer that gives us a full chance to sell them their Goods, no matter how trilling in amount, gladdens our hearts; lightens our cares, and has a bona fide guarantee that Goods bought of us are si chenp and good as can be had in the State. Nov. 5, 1869-28-1

The Waving Banner of Health.

# HEINITSH'S

A GREAT AND GOOD MEDICINE.

Heinitsh's Quees Delight.

The New Theory of Health.

The life of all Flesh is Blood-The Health of all Life is Purity of Flesh-Without purity of Blood no Fie h can be free from Disease.

HEINITSH'S QUEEN'S DELIGHT. An antidote of Disease. The Great American Alterative and Blood Parifier,

For the cure of all those Diseases which may be traced to a vitiated condition of the Blood.

The theory is that Blood is the Life of of all Fiesh, and if impure, the Life of all Disease. Life and Health is only to be maintained by the circulation of pure arterial Blood.

Such as Scrofula, Rheumatism, Hepatic. mess of the Skins, Pimples Blotches Pain in the Bones, old Ulcers, Syphilis and Syphilitic Sores, Indigestion, Inflammation of the Bladder and Kidneys, Pains in the Back, General Debility, and for al complaints arising from deficiency and poverty of blood.

Hienisth's Queen's Delight

Is the Wonder of Modern Science No medicine has attained such a worldwide reputation as this justly celebrated

COMPOUND AND ABILA Its extraordidary healing powers are attested to by thousands, and every mail is freighted with letters bearing testimony to its excellent character and worth as a med icine Orders are coming in from all quar-ters, and all hear unmistakable evidence of its great popularity. Be sure and ask for "HEINITSH'S QUEEN'S DELIGHT." And ee that his name is on it.

Look out and avoid base imitations. Wholesale Agents, FISHER & HEINITSH,

For sale by all Druggists. October 29, 1869, 27-1y.

Pacific Guano Company's Compound Acid Phosphate of Lime For Composting with Cotton Seed.

IIIS article is manufactured at the Compapany's Works; under the direction and surperintendance of Dr. Raverel. supprintendance of Dr. Raver.cl.

It contains the same elements of fertility at Soluble Pacific Gunno, except that it is not fursii hed with Ammonia. It is prepared expressily for composting with cotton seed, which furnishes the element of Ammonia; the objection to render that gide product of the plantation available to the highest darses as a clement of facility. Boy different parties, lar information diply to the finde signed.

J. N. ROBSON, Agent for South Carolina.

JOHN S. REESE, Ja.,

General Agent, Baltimore.

October 29, 1889, 27—3m

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I I PORIUM of Fashion at Co-lumbia, S. C.—Mrs. A. McCornic would most respectfully inform the ladies of Abbeville and surrounding counties, that she would most respectfully inform the ladies of Abbeville and surrounding counties, that she has just returned from New York, and is pow opening a splendid assortment of Millinery and fancy goods. In my millinery department will be found liably and bonnets of the latest colored flowers, French and American plumes, ornaments of the latest novelties, a varied assortment of embroidered cutfis colores and yokes, laces, subbone, trimmings, chigagors, curley braids, wholes are colored and wrettens and veils Dass making attached at bith care and promptness. All the latest patterns will be found in my establishment. A good fit guaranteed and satisfaction promised in price, style and quality of goods. Call and see my stock on hain Sweet, Columbia, S. C.

Nov. 5, 1859, 28—14

Nov. 5, 1869, 28—4f

New Store and mew Goods, by William Glaze.—I have just returned from the Northern cities, and opened one of the most select stock of goods brought to Columbia since the war. My stock is large and in it will be found fina gold and giver watches of all styles and prices a splendid assortment of Euglish and cities is plendid assortment of Euglish and cities is just large and prices a splendid assortment of Euglish and cities is just large and prices a splendid assortment of Euglish and cities is just large and stock of silver speems, forks and core fine Euglish spectacles of gold silver and steel, with the best of Seoteh peoble gless to smit all sizes; a beautiful selection of clocks, a splandid stock of silver speems, forks and core fine best of workmen. All work warranted. We glaze, 2nd door North Court House, Main St.

Columbia, 8. C.

Nov. 5, 1869, 28—4t.

URSAANT to an order of the Circuit Court, for the 7th Judicial Orcuit, c Executors of SAMUEL MARSHALL, DEC'D, will sell on the

1st MONDAY of Dec., next. (6) AT ABBEVILLE C. H.

Within the legal hours of sale, a tract of land belonging to estate of said deceased,

Six Hundred and Seventy-two

More or less, situated on Curltail Creek, about seven miles from Greenwood. Belonging to this tract is a

Fime Flour and Grist Mill. Known as "The Marshall Mills;" the

Machinery having been renewed in 1867.

TERMS: The purchaser to pay in cash costs of sale, for stamp and papers. Balance on a credit of twelve months, with interest from date, and secure purchase money by ap-

proval bonds and mortgage of the premi-S. S. MARSHALL, Executors. J. W. W. MARSHALL,

A LSO, at the same time and place the Executors of Samuel Marshall dec'd, will sell that valuable plantation known as

"THE HOMESTEAD," On which Mrs. E. C. Marshall now resides.

This tract contains about

Fourteen Hundred Acres. Situated within six miles of Greenwood, in healthy and good neighborhood, well adapted to the cultivation of cotton, corn, and small grain, with good improvements,

Large and Comfortable Dwelling, with all necessary out-buildings, suitable

for a well regulated plantation. This place will be divided and Sold in Three or Four Tracts. the plots of which will be exhibited on

### of fine wood lands. TERMS:

day of sale. These are valuable tracts of

land-a large proportion of which consists

These tracts will be sold on a credit of one and two years, with interest from date. Disorders, Inflamations, Fevers, Liver and to be paid annually, the purchase Complaint, Consumption, King's Evil, money to be secured by bond, and ap-Carbancles, Boils, Itching Humor of the proved security, and a mortgage of the Skin, Erysipelas, Skin Diseases, Tetter, premises. The purchaser to pay in cash, costs of sale, for stamps and papers

LSO, at the same time and place, the A Executors will sell that

Desireable House and Lot. in the Village of Greenwood, Known as the Danelly lot, belonging to the estate of Samuel Marshall dec'd, and now occupied by the Rev. A. A. Morse. The improvements consist of AN EX-CELLENT TWO-STORY DWELLING, and all necessary out-buildings.

## TERMS:

This lot will be sold on a credit of twelve months, with interest from date, the purchaser to give bond with approved security and a mortgage of the premises, and pay in cash, for costs of sale, for stamps

S. S. MARSHALL, Executors.

J. W. W. MARSHALL, November 5, 1869, 28-5t

FALL OPENING FOR 1869! AT

J. H. & M. L. KINARD'S COLUMBIA, S. C.

We have just received, and have ready for mainination, the largest and most attractive tibit, consisting of everything pertaining to a

Dry Goods Establishment. Also a full line of

CARPETINGS, OIL CLOTHS, WINDOW SHADES: CORNICES &C Our stock is so extensive and varied, that it is impossible to enumerate. We therefore invite our friends, and all in want of good and aheap Dry Goods, Alo call and see for themselves. We guarantee satisfaction as to style quality and price. J. H. & M. L. KINARD.

Oct 22, 1869, 26—3m nb

Calhoun's Boyd Cotton, we do certify that it is the purest and best bolled cotton we have seen, and that it is far superior to what is sold in this section as Dixen's

CHARLES HASKELL

For sale in lots to suit purchaser

ABBEVILLE, S. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1869.

J. I. Liddle vs Samuel Hunter, Executor, et. al. Bill to marshall assets. sell land, &c.

Clerk's Sales.

PURSUANT to order, I will sell or sale day in DECEMBER pext, at public outery, at ABBEVILLE C. H., the tract of land, of the Real Estate of A. Hunter, dec'd, now in the possession of

SAMUEL HUNTER.

containing FOUR HUNDRED ACRES. more or less, bounded by lands of A. J Clinkscales and others.

TERMS-ONE HALF CASH, as to balance, credit of twelve months, interest As when the summer breaks o'er tropic isles. from day of sale, purchaser to give Bond with good security and mortgage, to secure the purchase money, and pay for papers and stamps.

M. McDONALD,

C. C. P. Abbeville C. II., November 10, 1869.

ALSO.

PURSUANT to order of Court in case of J. T. BARNES, et. al. Executor, vs L. J. JOHNSON, I will sell at ABBE-VILLE C. H., at public out-cry on sale day in DECEMBER next, the Real Estate, described in the Bill, situated and being or CALHOUN'S CREEK, containing TWO HUNDRED AND SIXTY-FOUR ACRES, more or less, and bounded by lands of said L. J. Johnson, R. M. Palmer, D. E. Pursely, and others.

TERMS CASH. Purchaser to pay

for papers and stamps.
M. McDONALD,

November 10, 1869. [29-3t SALE OF LAND. By order of the Court of Probate.

By Order of the Court of Probate FOR ABBEVILLE CCUNTY.

WILL sell by public auction on SALE DAY in DECEMBER next the following lands-viz:

THE HOME TRACT

of the estate of HENRY B. NICKLES, dec'd, containing TWO HUNDRED and FORTY NINE acres more or less, bounled by lands of R. A. Anderson, James Cothran and others.

THE DICKSON TRACT. elonging to said estate, containing TWO HUNDRED and THIRTY-TWO acres nore or less, bounded by lands of T. G.

Etlis, estate lands of Samuel Anderson and others. THE CALVERT TRACT. elonging to said estate, containing THREE HUNDRED and THIRTEEN acres more or less, bounded by lands of

There are plats to represent the above Abbeville County, about 10 miles North East of Abbeville C. II. Terms of sale one third cash, the bal

George Nickles, Robert Dunn and others.

thee on a credit of one and two years, purchaser to give bond and approved to secure the purchase money. II. S. CASON.

Sheriff Abbeville County. Nov. 10, 1869, 29-3t

By Order of the Court of Probate FOR ABBEVILLE COUNTY.

WILL sell, on Sale Day in DECEM-BER next, the real estate of ARCHI-BALD B. BOYD, dec'd, containing NINETY-SIX acres, more or less, situated in Abbeville County, on Simmon's branch, waters of Hardlabor creek, adjoining lands of Mrs. Traylor, William Bracknell and

Terms, a credit of one and two years, interest from date, purchaser to give bond and approved security, and a mortgage to secure the purchase money. The costs to e paid in cash.

II. S. CASON, S. A. C. Nov. 10, 1869, 29-3t.

I WILL ALSO SELL

By Order of the Court of Probate

N Sale Day in December next, the real estate of ALEXANDER MAR TIN, dec'd, situate in the neighborhood of Abbeville Court House, comprising two tracts of land,
Viz: TWO HUNDRED and FOUR

acres, more or less, bounded by lands of William Hill, Joseph T. Moore, Edward Noble and others.
Also, ONE HUNDRED and NINE-TEEN acres, more or less, bounded by up the absurd idea of hardening lands of the Estate of Wilson's, Robert sch, in spite of being sensitive.

Jones and others. Terms, 12 months credit, interest from date. Bond and approved security and a mortgage to secure the purchase money. The costs to be paid in cash. H. S. CASON.

To those having Cotton to Gin.

Nov. 10, 1869, 29-3t.

HUGH WILSON

Has at his Mill, one of the fingst Cotton Gins now in use, and is ginning and miles distance is a trifle when the that the enemy must get by him becotton is on the wagon. The lint fore they can come near their encamp. from this Gin is of a superior quality ment. and commands the highest market [Nov, 5, 1869, 28, tf

Superb Lot of Furs 0 .2 OPENED, at prices to accommodate. R. C. SHIVER.

MADRIGAL.

Come near, come near. In all the peerless beauty of thy youth; Veil not those loving eyes, Come in thy gentle guise Of purity and tenderness and truth.

Falls softly falle, On my hot brow the shalow of their hair : O'er my flushed cheek I feel. Love fraught, thy sweet breath steal, Like ki see from the perfume laden air.

Now near, now far, On thy proud head the wanton mocalight

Till cach soft golden tress Glows in the warm caress. And o'er my heart

es a deep thrill of passion delight: Close, close upon my .breast In one long dream of rest-Thy love my life, and thine an eremite. Let us drift on.

Waifs on the broadening stream of hoary

Time. Till maidenhood's sweet spring Flies on reluctant wing, And smiles on thee the summer's golden prime And so, for aye,

Through the far mists of years that ripen slow, Ever my own to be, While o'er life's shining sea The distant home lights brighten as we go.

### GOOD ADVICE.

Keep warm. If there is pain or rritation, put a piece of extra flannel on the bowels. They understood that prous saved many a life.

"Keep the feet warm. If the cirulation is lauguid, that is one of the and fed on cut and steamed food in their graves.

"Many a one tries to sleep with the feet cold. It's no use; such sleep does little good. Keep warm. Have a hot brick, a bottle of hot water, a soapstone.

"No, there is little danger of forming the habit of depending on it. In time, the circulation may be better. and the extra heat only resorted to when it is needed. But half the people live with cold feet, and then they have headaches and all sorts of disturbances, and then they want medicine forsooth-as if any magic as medicine would creep up into their brains and draw away the pain.

"Well, the best remedy I know for cold foot is, plenty of exercise and good digestion. But if you can't live on exercise and have to write for insecurity, and a mortgage of the premises stance, this will help. It is the best thing I know:

Have a pail of hot water and one of cold, side by side. Plunge the feet into hot water, as hot as you can bearit, for five minutes. Then straight into the cold for one minute or less. Then rub them briskly, and put on the warm dry stockings. They will glow as if they had been into a Russian bath, as, indeed they have.

"But, doctor, is not one liable to take cold ?" "Take cold? No. No danger of

chill or interrupted circulation. "Keep warm, and usually a cold. as you call it, may be averted. You

merely proves a slight disturbance. "Keep warm. In our climate, with its sudden changes, very few can do draught which the gods of Olympus, gave up a part of his seat to a young without the protection of flannel next the skin. Of that each one must tar, might covet. Try it but do not judge for himself, if he only will give up the absurd idea of hardening him-

Who was the British naval commander who kept his fleet waiting when under sailing dorders for the West Indies for, what? Flannel shirt, a quarter of a ward longer than mer and had no sickness on his ships." Exchange.

Oliver Wendell Holmes Jays that h man over ninety is a great comfort to packing Cotton for the one-twentieth his elderly neighbors. He is a picket of the cotton. A penny saved is a grand on the extreme outpost, and penny made. The difference in a few young folks of sixty or seventy feel

those who will give private lectures. and a half he will be late."

HOW TO MAKE GOOD BUTTER.

After the butter has come and is well gathered in the churn, if not

shallow tin pans, which should be gets colder, till hard freezing takes place. these sisters alone, scalded, washed and dried before the About two feet of earth will keep out frost. They are natives of Ohio, whence milk is strained into them; the pans A good ditch is to be made round the lot they emigrated to that State three of milk should be set on a shelf or of heaps, so as to carry off quickly all years ago, and to that farm, then wild shelves; open slatted shelves are best, water that may fall. The heaps when cov- land, in April 1867. The family conin a cool well ventilated cellar, or in cred should be somewhat cone-shaped, with sisted of seven sisters, the youngest a spring house, if you have one in a sides high and sleping enough to carry off aged fifteen, the closet about twentywell shaded spring grove near by. rain quickly. The main point in storing five, their mother, and their father, an

for our soldiers, and those flannel tubs are returned. The butter is Farmer. made from the milk of thirty cows, pastured and slopped daily in summer,

through the summer. The profit on the butter of these sour milk fed breeding sows and pigs, profits. With so much manure of the has enabled this farmer to get a maximum crop of corn this wet season. crop.-Southern Cultivator.

How to Make Coffee .- As good onee is one of the rarest of luxurie on American tables, we hope to merit the thanks of many a fair housekeep-

er for the following hints: 1. To have good coffee the first cssential is to procure the genuine berry in a perfect and and undamaged state. Mocha is best, but is always dear, and cannot now be had, at any price. Java is generally considered as next in quality, but tastes differ.

2. It must be properly roasted. Here there is generally a total failure. In roasting the heat should be strong, and the operation as brief as possible. It is sufficiently roasted when the oil begins to appear on the turface, and not before. Avoid burning. A single charred berry spoils the whole.

taking; unless there is in some way as it looses strength and flavor rapid-4. It must not be boiled more than two or three minutes at most, and if have been chilled and in some way you want the best possible cup of the healthful processes interrupted coffee, it must not be boiled at all. New restors the action as speedily as Usa the French coffee pot, in which is possible. In many cases, the death made is filtering boiling water through chill comes from being wet or cold, it. In that way you can get a strong and remaining so. If it be possible, infusion with all the flavor and aroma get thoroughly warm, into a perspira. of coffee, a very different article from tion-that is, restore the action of boiled coffee; but some may prefer the skin, and relieve the lungs or the latter. Make it very strong in other internal organs, and your cold either case, and dilute with rich boildisappears. It has not had time to ed milk, adding cream if you have it, fasten itself on any tissues, and so and sweeten to the taste with refined

sugar, We use at least two parts of milk to one of coffee. It makes a Southside train from Patchogue, L. I. forget that the goffee must be very strong to bear the dilution with milk that we recommend. If less milk or tion may be affected by adding water, but this should be done in the cup.

A farmer, who had engaged the serthe regulation size, for his men. It vice of a son of the Emerald Isle, sent over Mulford several times out of the dorses the rule most heartify. sounded absurd, but he saved his him out one morning to harrow a window. Wheh Springfield was piece of ground. He had not worked long before nearly all the teath came out of the harrow. Presently the farmer went out into the field to take notes of Pat's progress, and asked chim on the train. Mulford took player was giving an extraordinary notes of Pat's progress, and asked him how he liked harrowing. 'Oh!" replied Pat, "it goes a bit smoother her plous mission. The train started friend, to induce him to take greater now since the pegs are out." As for

certain railway, who brage of having bill to be a second balt not water that the second of the public lecturers this year; but nebedy since, upon pulling out his watch; "If for than a silver dollar? When you cultivate freckles. If the world keeps has dared to state the number of the sun ain tover the hill in a minute fold it you double it, and when you progressing, a boil on the nose will

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

cool enough to be a little hard, put a can get for storing away potatoes, if they proving what women can do as tillers pail of cold water in the churn, and are frost proof, and can be well ventilated. of the soil. Two years ago last April let it stand in a cold place an hour; Put the potatoes in large boxes-empty they secured there two homesteads of take it out with a short ladle into a dry goods cases are best, holding from fif- | eighty acres each, under the Homelarge wooden bowl, press out all the teen to fifty bushels each—or divide the stead Law, and have since cleared milk and water you can, wash it a little space into bins like those of a granary, so forty acres. Of their crop of last by stirring it around the bowl in cold that each kind can be kept separate, and year, besides what was consumed in water, pour off this and salt with fine no great amount of heating can take place the family, they sold nine hundred pure salt, about one ounce to the where there is space for ventilation. A bushels of potatoes, five hundred pound of butter. This must be well board floor is better than bare earth. bushels of corn, two hundred and washed in with the ladle; let it now Choice kinds it will pay to sort over in the fifty bushels of turnips, two hundred stand two hours in a cold spring house field, barrel the best for sale and delivery bushels of beets, 1,100 heads cabbage, or cellar, and then work it over well as required, and keep the others for seed. and over \$200 worth of garden stuff. again, after which give it another rest, When a frost-proof room in a building can The potatoes they sold for fifty cents and then repeat the working for the not be had, select a piece of dry soil, where per bushel. last time. It is better to work it thus water will readily flow off, or can be drain- All the work on this farm, the cleara little at a time, than one long work- ed away. Store the potatoes in small ing and grubbing the land, the fencing, as it keeps the butter harder, and round heaps, of flity each, set in rows, each ing. sowing, planting, cultivating, and gets out all the butter milk and brine. to be covered first with reversed sods, or a harvesting, and taking care of the The butter should be packed in astone very little clean dry straw, and then with stock and all other work, excepting crock or tub after the third washing. earth, putting on a little at first but a few splitting the rails and breaking and Set the newly-strained milk in large inches, and adding more as the weather plowing the land, was performed by The most successful butter-maker potatoes is to have them put away dry invalid. Their dwelling house, a comwe have here in this warm dry grain and in such a manner as will keep out modious log building, which the region, sells over \$2000 worth of fan- moisture, and at the same time run little neighbors helped them to build, and cy butter yearly. It goes in fancy risk of the whole rotting, should rot set in all its surroundings, betoken the intubs to the fashionable up town hotels at any point, or with any kind, some being dustry, thrift, neatness, and taste of in New York city, by express and the more liable to rot than others .- Canada the occupants.

ORNAMENTAL HEDGES .- There is nothfirst signs—coldness of the extremi- winter and through the spring months, ing gives such a nice, cosy appearance to a hard work they have had to do to get ties. And people often have an idea and corn is sown in drills, for soiling garden as an evergreen hedge. Not only the farm started, but they are not asthat they will toughen and harden during the summer droughts when is it prettier, but flowers, fruits, and vege- hamed of it. We were too poor to themselves, which is all very well, if our pasturage fails; the present seathey will not harden themselves into son is an exception, as we have been thus surrounded, than when it is exposed could not make a living there; but blessed with timely showers weekly on all sides to the cold, bleak winds of here we have become comfortable and spring. The cheapest and best plant for independent. We tried to give the this purpose is the arbor vita. Plants can girls a good education. They all read cows is only one item, the manure behad in most nurseries at about eight or and write, and find time to read books made rich in phosphates and nitrogen ten cents per foot in height; and set about and papers. is another; and the butter milk and fifteen inches apart, do not count up to a heavy bill. The Chinese arbor vitee makes increases both the manure and the a good hedge when well trimmed, otherwise it soon gets ragged. The hemlock TION .- Mr. Parker Pillsbury writes a best quality, the farm is kept "sem- spruce makes a very pretty hedge. It review in the New York Revolution of fifteen cents per foot; but is preferred by usually intermediate between hemlock and

generally known. -about June.

lowed." At the annual fair of the Dubu- manity. And hence its failure, as could que County Agricultural Society in 1866, not but have been expected." 3. Grind fine, and just before using, a premium of \$30 was offered for the best barrel of flour made from winter wheat. and also the same made from spring wheat. A firm entered one barrel of each, accom- ple rules of health from experience panied with the statement that sixteen bu- and careful observation. To him they shels of winter wheat vielded three barrels are of exceeding value. He offers and one hundred and three pounds of flour thom to his younger brothren, with at the rate of four bushels and fifteen the earnest hope that they may be pounds of wheat to the barrel. Of spring found equally usoful to them. fifty bushels vielded eleven barrels of flour. being four bushels and thirty-two pounds to the barrel. The wheat was of a fair and partake of such only. quality and no more. - Michigan Farmer.

A young man from New Jersey, experienced at the next.

woman in deep mourning and carry- produce full perspiration. tar, might covet. Try it but do not ing a babe in her arms. She soon became very confidential and a conver- A thorough towel bath in the bedsrtion sprang up between them, dur- room answers the purpose welling which the delighted Mulford was 7. Sleep only at night, regularly none at all be made use of the dilu- informed that she had buried her hus- and enough. band only the week before; that she | 8. A celebrated physician is reportwas on her way to Philadelphia, and ed to have condensed his rules on that her uncle would join her in health into the fellowing sentence: Springfield, She seemed anxioes not "Keep the feet warm, the head cool, to miss the latter station, and leaned and the body open." The writer enthe young one and she departed on performance upon the violin. His but she did not return. Mulford felt notice of what was going on, explain for his watch and wallet, and missed ed how extremely difficult at was them. He then uncovered the infant "Difficult do you call it, sir ?" respond " There is a person employed on a said found a huge India rubber dolf. ed the doctor, "I wish it were impositioned a huge India rubber dolf."

named Mulford, while riding in the

Why is a one dollar greenback betopen it you find it increases .

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Women as Farmers. STORING POTATOES .- Cellars or root-Seven sisters, about sixty miles houses are generally as good places as one from St. Paul, Minnesota, have been

In the course of conversation on the management of their farm, the mother, a fine-looking old lady, remarked : -"The girls are not proud of the

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per fertile," and the tile underdrains grows rather slower, and cost about ten to "The South as it is," in which he says: "I think the North knows less of many on account of its neatness and beau- the actual South to-day, than of alwhen so many have less than half a ty. Norway spruce also makes a very most any other portion of the globe. beautiful hedge, but requires more width Republicanism bears rule there, and to do well. Where there is plenty of reports itsell to please itself. Counroom, it is a capital thing. In price it is ter-authorities, especially from Demoarbor vitæ. All the pines and firs make thy of confidence, as no doubt, they nice evergreen hedges, although this is not often are. But it is time one thing was told, and believed, too, every-It is very essential to have good hedges | where, and that is, that reconstruction that they should be trimmed up to a point so far is a failure. It is a bad failure. in the middle-not made square on top . From the sole of its foot to its head, if that is to say, the bedge should have two it have any head, there is no soundsloping faces-not three. The best time ness in it, none whatever. It began to teim is just after the new growth is made where it should have left off, with political organizations, with suffrage and sovereignty; when the first lessons in civilization had not been learned, had How Much Wheat for a Barrel of not been taught, and have not yet been FLOUR? -The question "How much taught. But party supremacy required wheat does it take to make a barrel of the measure, and it was adopted, against flour?" is often asked, and the answer is of all the dictates of genuine statesmanship, a general character, "Five bushels are al- as well as the demands of justice and hu-

The writer has deduced a few sim.

1. Find, from careful observation. what articles of diet are healthful 2. Eat only at meal-time. 3. Never take so much food at one

meal that natural hunger will not be

4. Eat only when hungry, no matter what the doctors say. 5. Exercise enough every day to

6. Keep the body clean by bathing.

The latest new thing for ladies is to

sible."

some day be a fashionable necessity.